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CONGRESSMAN BUTTERWORTH'S resolutions have raised quite a breeze on the Canadian side of the line. If his object was to start a "wave of talk he has succeeded."

It ought to have occurred to Ben Butterworth that his Canadian annexation policy might be embarrassing to the new Secretary of State, whose name, by the way, will be—

MR. AND MRS. LEVI P. MORTON have received friendly greetings since their arrival in Indiana, but, after all, they miss the fullness of Hoosier enthusiasm. The tin-blower is unaccountably silent.

THE announcement is made that it cost the Prohibitionists a trifle over \$32,000 to run their presidential campaign. Wouldn't it be more correct to say that it cost the Democrats \$32,000 to run the Prohibition campaign?

A GLANCE at the map will show that the annexation of Maine or Alaska to the British possessions would come much nearer rectifying boundary lines than would our acquisition of any part of Canada. But Maine and Alaska are not for sale, and neither is Canada.

INDIANA'S share of the direct-tax levy made in 1861 was \$904,875, but she was allowed a rebate of \$35,731 on account of collection and prompt payment. The amount actually paid, therefore, was \$769,144, and this is the sum that will be refunded if the bill becomes a law.

INDIANAPOLIS correspondents of the Eastern press write very charming letters and special to their respective journals. What makes the contributions especially interesting is the surprising number of things these correspondents know about current politics that "ain't so."

THE case of Charles Henderson, of Taylorville, Ill., who has been sentenced to thirty years imprisonment for having tortured fifty horses belonging to farmers who were attending a political meeting, will encourage the Indiana Humane Society to go on with its efforts to secure better laws for Indiana. If public sentiment in Illinois approves such severe punishment for one who is cruel to animals, wretches of that description should meet with no better favor in Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC papers and persons close to the administration are denying the truth of the Cleveland scandals so vehemently and are having so much to say about them that public curiosity is aroused, and a desire to know what the dreadful stories are is manifested in many quarters. A great many people never heard of them until the denials came, and now feel that they would like to know what the fuss is all about. It is a reprehensible curiosity, doubtless, but quite natural under the circumstances. However, unless the New York Times, the Democratic organ which first gave general circulation to the tales by hinting at them vaguely and then denying them, can be prevailed upon to be more specific and give the details in full, the public is not likely to be gratified. Republican newspapers assisted to defeat Cleveland without the use of such ammunition, and are willing now to leave him to the mercy of his friends.

THE observations made yesterday by Gen. Harrison to a reporter who desired to interview him concerning a newspaper rumor indicate a decided unwillingness on his part to be used in that way. The Journal has been trying for some time to impress upon the country that General Harrison was capable of getting along without a great deal of advice from the neighbors, and that in most matters pertaining to his administration he would be very apt to consult his own judgment and keep his own counsel. The Journal felt sure of his probable disposition in this regard that it has been moved to regret the loss of time and labor that many of its esteemed contemporaries were undergoing in constructing Cabinets and performing other executive duties which naturally pertain to the President. Although General Harrison is one of the most amiable and obliging of men, the Journal felt quite confident from what it knew of him that he would not recognize any constitutional obligation to accept outside suggestions on these subjects, nor to confirm, deny or qualify any statements which a free and untrammelled press might make in regard to his private views and mental determinations. His remarks yesterday were strongly confirmatory of our judgment in this behalf, and will certainly tend to the enlightenment of the press and people. It will be observed he said to the reporter: "You gentlemen may go on

with your speculation as to what you think will be done, but I must not be asked to confirm or deny the reports that are put in circulation." This leaves the able correspondents and editors free to follow their fancies as before, but relieves General Harrison from any responsibility for their interesting inventions.

THE BUTTERWORTH RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Butterworth's Canadian resolutions strike us as ill-timed and unwise. They are ill-timed because not justified by existing conditions and current events, and unwise because likely to retard the very objects professedly aimed at. In so far as the resolutions recommend the establishment of closer business and trade relations between Canada and the United States they are superfluous, and in so far as they look to the annexation or acquisition of Canada they are little less than ridiculous. It should be the policy of both countries to establish as close and friendly business relations as the nature of the case will admit of, and it is hardly necessary for Congress to instruct any administration to that effect.

As for the annexation of Canada, the time has not come to even talk seriously about it. It is probable that under a natural change of social and political conditions Canada will gradually become assimilated to the United States to such an extent that the union of the two countries will be desired on both sides.

According to the laws of political philosophy, Canada would naturally gravitate in this direction, but such gravitation is a movement that can neither be anticipated nor hastened. At present the people of the United States are not yearning for the acquisition of Canada, and no considerable number of Canadians have the slightest desire to be annexed. What is more important than either, the British government has no idea of parting with Canada, either by trade, barter or surrender. It will be time enough for us seriously to consider the annexation of Canada when the Canadians ask it and the British government consents, at least, to discuss it.

When the movement does come it should come from the other side. At present, the proposition is likely to be regarded as impertinent by the Canadian and British governments. In so far as Mr. Butterworth's resolutions look to the annexation or acquisition of Canada, we do not think they will meet with any official encouragement or popular response in either of the three countries interested, and they will probably embarrass rather than facilitate the establishment of closer commercial relations.

THE PANAMA CANAL SCHEME.

The contradiction of the report of the success of the French Panama canal loan doubtless indicates the real status of the scheme, which is evidently in a failing condition if not already a failure. Nothing could be more French than the scene at the office of the company a few days ago, when M. De Lesseps, senior, appeared amid a throng of people and, mounting a table, said: "My friends, the subscription is safe. Our adversaries are confounded. We do not need the help of financiers. You have saved yourselves by your exertions. The canal is made." And to emphasize the truth of what he said he burst into tears. But it appears the subscription was not safe and the canal is not made. The younger De Lesseps now says that but a small part of the loan has been taken, that his father's remarks were due to a misunderstanding, and the present situation indicates the bankruptcy of the company. This has been foreshadowed for some time. Practical men in this country have regarded it as inevitable for two or three years past, and the wonder is that De Lesseps and his fellow-managers have been able to keep the scheme afloat as long as they have. It is not that the canal could not be constructed, but the expense of the undertaking has so far exceeded all estimates and expectations as to make it practically impossible. The French people have put an immense amount of money into it already, and have nothing to show for it but the mere beginning of a work which will require still greater sums to finish. The only possible hope for the completion of the enterprise on the present plan is its adoption and control by the French government, and our government gave notice several years ago that it would regard a movement in that direction as an unfriendly act. There is some talk about forming a new company to begin work on the ruins of the old one. This is a favorite scheme with unsuccessful enterprises, and generally means that a few scheming managers succeed to the interests and assets of the old company, while the main body of the stockholders are left to whistle for their money. It is not an uncommon thing for a company or trust, which has got into deep water and cannot get out in any other way, to throw itself into the hands of a few friendly stockholders, who kindly take it in as a sort of financial life-saving service. Such things have happened in this country, and might happen in France. M. De Lesseps is very fertile in resources, and might be able to organize a scheme of that kind. But this would be only another name for the failure of the original enterprise and the sacrifice of the present stockholders. In whatever form the failure comes it will be pretty sure to create a financial panic in France and raise a storm of indignation among the unfortunate stockholders.

So the Eucastie Tile Company, of this city, in connection with other tile manufacturers, has appeared before the Senate committee, by their attorney, and asked for an increase of the duty on tiles. The present duty on encaustic tiles is 35 per cent, and on paving tiles 20 per cent. The manufacturers ask for an increase of 25 per cent, on the ground that "the imported goods come in and sell about 15 per cent, below the American article, which is now in its infancy, but growing at a rate which promises to run the foreign product out of our markets without tax protection for an increase of 25 per cent, on the ground that "the imported goods come in and sell about 15 per cent, below the American article, which is now in its infancy, but growing at a rate which promises to run the foreign product out of our markets without tax protection for an increase of 25 per cent, on the ground that "the imported goods come in and sell about 15 per cent, below the American article, which is now in its infancy, but growing at a rate which promises to run the foreign product out of our markets without tax protection for an increase of 25 per cent, on the ground that "the imported goods come in and sell about 15 per cent, below the American article, which is now in its infancy, but 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